Can We Keep the America's Cup on This Side?

Young Griffo Vs. Billy Edwards-The Turfmen of America and John A. Hennessey-Dwyer's Prospects in England

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HE sporting event par exyear, the one of most importance to Ameritest for the America's cup. which will take club, between the 7th and 14th of next

The visible prize of this contest is the cup offered by the oueen of Eng-land, in 1851, for competition among the yachts of all nations. It was valued



THE AMERICA'S CUP.

then at one hundred sovereigns. Plate of this character is frequently overhauled. I have no doubt that many American silversmiths would be glad to duplicate this "cup" for \$250.

Since the cup was won by the yacht America, in the regutta from Cowes, around the Isle of Wight, August 2, 1851, the English bave made seven unsuc cessful attempts to recover it, and the expense attendant upon these futile attempts has been over \$1,000,000. The attempt will be made at the cost of Lord Dunraven and the other members of his English syndicate of not less than \$150,000.

In the attempts to wrest the cup from us sixteen races have been sailed, in all kinds of weather, and of these only one was won by the English representative. That one was taken by the Livonia, in her race against the Columbia, October 19, 1871. The Columbia was The day before she had beaten her competitor nearly eleven minutes. In the succeeding races of the series the Sappho took the Columbia's place and beat the Livonia with

It is needless to state that the English would not have spent a tithe of the money it has cost them to try to regain the cup merely because of its intrinsic or sentimental value. They are too practical for that. They know that the cup is the visible emblem of naval su periority, and that while it remains in our possession the claim that England is the greatest shipbuilding nation in the world is refuted by the fact that we won the cup from a fleet of the best products of England's most capable naval designers and constructors, and for nearly half a century we have laughed to scorn their attempts to win

Before the war American built ships and steamers were the fastest, the finest and most profitable that floated. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent annually in this country by for-



elen nations and citizens for vessels The civil war and the change in the material construction from wood to fron enabled England to become almost supreme in shipbuilding. A change has taken place in the last ten years. America is again forging to the front as a shipbuilding nation.

Our new war steamers far exceed in speed, armament and ability to travel ago, and a lack of shiftiness on his ing him with news, and the turf maglong distance without recoaling those feet. So far, since his arrival in this of any other nation. China and Japan will, in the next five years, spend mil- the men he has fought or succeeded in lions of dollars for new war steamers. If we resist successfully the eighth atcase, that being his bout with Jack Mo.

They finally got rid of Walton by If we resist successfully the eighth attempt to wrest the cup from us, which Auliffe. In that the referee awarded with holosom, the turf for "tampering will be made next Santanhar which and the turf for "tampering will be made next Santanhar the turf for "tampering will be made next September, at least the victory to McAuliffe. The decision men pay jockeys not to win, and if they half of this money ought to be spent in | should have been a draw. our shipyards, and doubtless it will. That is why all Americans, regardless the champion lightweight of America, of political preferences, should desire and really, of England as well, for he the Defender to beat the English yacht, be she Ailsa or Valleyrie III., or, better the chosen to remain abroad he could still, the prince of Wales' pet, the Brit- easily have maintained the title against

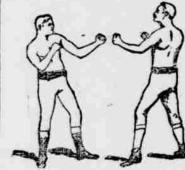
The English have long claimed, and championships in bare-knuckle fights. their persistency in making the claim and they soldom boxed matches with and in reiterating it has induced many gloves. When they did the gloves to believe it, that they can build ships far cheaper than we can. This is a fal-In his time Edwards was the best "glover" known, and among the men he defeated with them was Steve Taylor, a heavyweight, who afterward fonght John I. Sullivan. He has been out of the ring for several years. Nearly ten years ago he boxed Charley Mitchell in the Madison Square garden. Edwards did not weigh over a hundred and thirty-five pounds, while Mitchell was forty pounds heavier. The police stopped the boat in the third round.



WORLD OF SPORT lacy. Their first-class snips cost more than we can build them for, as has been proved in the cases of the St. Louis and St. Paul. The cheap tramp steamers they build could not get a register from the United States government. They do not come up to our requirements in many essentials.

Regarding our prospects of retaining the cup, I can only say that they are fairly good, though it must be admitted we have more to fear than ever be fore. This is because the English have, reluctantly, adopted many of the features that go to make up the distinguishing points of American boats. Practically, the Ailsa is an American model. In breadth of beam, in shallowness of hold and in her practically fin keel she far more closely resembles our boats than any in England. The Valkyrie III. will have to be fleet to beat her. I think the Defender, though, place on the will be an improved Ailsa. Possession cean course of the New York Yacht is nine points of the law, and any lawyer will tell that it is easier, with a fair title, to hold on to property than it is to obtain possession of it. I hope it will be found so in the case of the

> The turfmen of America owe a great deal of gratitude to Hon, John A. Hennessey, member of the assembly for one of the Brooklyn districts, for his efforts in behalf of the Percy-Gray racing bill. Mr. Hennessey is a young man, on the sunny side of forty, yet he is one of the best-informed and most entertaining turf writers in the country. Thoroughly honest himself, he has always advocated honesty in racing. his labors often put him hand at variance with men high on the turf who were ever ready to "pull off a good thing" by hook or by crock. These men and their methods Mr. Hennessey has fought in and out of season under his nom de plume, "Black and Blue," and many a job he has exposed, and many another he has frustrated. Last fall in the closing hours of the constitutional convention in Albany, an amendment to the constitution making it felony to bet on a horse race was slipped through the convention along with a number of meritorious amendments. When the constitution was submitted to the people for ratification at the polls the antiracing amendment was in the section containing the most desirable additions to the constitution, and it was approved by a large majority of the votes. This winter a bill was introduced by Mr. Percy, which was afterward amended by Mr. Grey, and subsequently changed materially in committee, which permits racing in New York state and virtually allows wagers to be made between individuals on the European plau. This bill has had the support of all the best turfmen in the state, including the Belmonts, August and Perry, the Keenes, the Lawrences; in fact, all interested in horse raising. Its opponents have been strict church members, who, through religious scruples, never



GRIFFO AND EDWARDS SPARL

will favor racing, no matter how honwill be destroyed by it.

Mr. Hennessey has been the champion of the bill in the legislature, and the government did in the marble his thorough knowledge of the turf and | building on Chustnut street in Philaof parliamentary law has been of incs- delphia which it uses for that purpose, timable value to the bill time and again. His friends hope to see him in day who did teach the English, to their congress ere many years.

The cleverest lightweight boxer in and is a phenomenon in build as well | bridgeshire, in England, and the as in skill. Only five feet two inches Grand Prix, in France, Mr. Walton won tall, his neck is as big round as John \$800,000 on these three events alone. L. Sullivan's and his chest girth is almost as great as Jim Corbett's. He is English jockeys large sums of money to wonderfally stordy, and so clever is he win the races they were engaged in. in ducking and parrying that it is al- He would promise a jockey \$5,000 pro-

squarely in the face. His deficiencies

are a pair of bad bands, which cannot

hit as effectively as they did five years

country, he has either outpointed all

case, that being his bout with Jack Me-

Twenty years ago Billy Edwards was

outpointed its cleverest boxer, and had

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worn were the "eight-ounce pillows "

In his time Edwards was the best

There might be considerable money in it, however, and as they are eager for money, many think that the honor portion of the affair is not the real reason for their nonacceptance of Edwards' offer. It might be very unpleasant to

be unable to outpoint the veteran and

worse to be outpointed by him.

There are precedents for and against such a match. Old Jem Mace, in his day "the cleverest man in England," at the age of fifty-five attempted to box Charley Mitchell four rounds in Glas-gow, and was knocked out for his pains. On the other hand several years ago "Old Mike Donovan," the boxing instructor of the New York Athletic club, boxed six rounds with Jack Dempsey, when Jack was not only the champion of his class, but considered "the Nonpareil of the Amerfean ring." To the surprise of Dempsey's friends Donovan really had the best of the go, though the referee decided it a draw. It was this bout that first drew attention to the fact that Dempsey was not the invincible wonder that he had been thought to be. A



few years later Donovan boxed a limited number of rounds with Dominick McCaffery, a heavyweight, who had fought both Sullivan and Corbett, and many thought that Mike had the best of the encounter.

Old Barney Aaron, who thirty years ago was a fistic wonder in his class, said to me the other night: "If Edwards and Griffo come together, it's no two to one that Billy won't win. He is a wonderfully well-preserved man. He never was much of a drinker, and he has always taken good care of himself. He would have height and reach in his favor with Griffo, and if he ever brings his right across on his jaw he will knock him out as sure as shooting." A match between this pair would wonderfully exemplify "the old and the new style of boxing."

Whatever faults and failings Mr. Michael F. Dwyer may have, his bitterest opponents cannot deny that he is one of the shrewdest men in the business of horse racing. With him it is far more a business than a sport, and he has been called, not inaptly, "the Jay Gould of the turif." When he went to England last year to survey the racing situation there many sneered at him and predicted that he would come to financial grief if he undertook to cope with the English at their especial game on their own grounds. Unde-terred by these sneers, Mr. Dwyer and his turf partner, Richard Croker, for they really are turf partners, took a stable of horses to England, and so far they have not had serious cause to regret so doing. I doubt, however, if they will make as much money over the pool-room keepers, whose business | country last season. They made a mint off the turf in this vicinity and coined money out of it almost as rapidly as Two Girls Have a Young Man Arrested for By the way, I saw the man the other "Plunger" Walton, but he is now known America to-day undoubtedly is Alfred as Mr. Theodore F. Walton. The year Griffiths, more commonly known as that Mr. James F. Keene's horse Fox-"Young Griffo." He is from Australia, hall wen the Czarowitch and the Cam-

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was forty pounds heavier. The police stopped the bout in the third round. Mitchell had the best of it.

Though Edwards is now in his fifty-third year, he is willing to box Griffo four rounds, provided he has a guarantee of a satisfactory amount of money, win or lose, for so doing Griffo has not received the offer with favor. He and his bucker say, that "there would apply his bucker say, that "there would for the batteries."

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There are only two batterles in this state. No. 1, at Wichita, and No. 2, at Topeka. The Wichita boys are ambinores to England, and so far not had serious cause to reloing. I doubt, however, if make as much money over holds are long run as they did in this st season. They made a mint season. They made a mint season are respectively. The season is season. They made a mint season are season. They made a mint season is season is season. They made a mint season is season is season. They made a mint season is season. They made a mint season is season is season is season is season. They made a mint season is season

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GOT STUCK FOR COSTS.

Disturbing Their Peace. Maud Simpson and Ciara Perry, two gay young girls, had Tom Myers ar-rested for disturbing their peace, and esterday Myers was arranged before

turf. In those days he was called Maud and Clary passed along in front Mand and Clary passed along in front if the State National bank and they aim were insulted by Myers. proceeded to roast him in the most ap-proved Fourth avenue setyle. That is the style peculiar to a small section of that thoroughfare.

Officer Dunbar ran the girls in and they were fined, and then to get even the girls had Myers arrested, but the young man brought a half dozen re-spectable men, his chums, who swore that Myers remarks were not about the rights but he was marking of a horse. ris, but he was speaking of a hors Judge Hatton charged the costs up to

mitted until they were paid. Then Maud said that crowd were all horse traders together, and that everyone of them had fied, and that she and har partner

their soiled reputations, and then the first were allowed to go home to get the money to pay the costs—\$133,

THEY MADE A MISTARE.

Master Workman Wallace's Order Was Misunderstood in Some Places.

The brief summary of the recent de-cision of Grand Master Workman Wal-ace, Kansus A. O. U. W., in regard to

of quite equal to the suspensions

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Regular communication of Sunflow-er Lodge No. St. A. F. and A. M., Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock, sharp

Mrs. D. Byington of Leavenworth, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell. clock today on occasion of Knights Templar drill. Dollie Fulmer was yesterday granted

CITY IN BRIEF.

H. D. Hathaway and family of

Lodge on Wednesday evening.

Fulmer, on the grounds of abandon-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Share and Master Art Ssare of Wellington, are guesta of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Speed, during

THE WEATHER.

the Knight Templar conclave

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinitywarmer Tuesday afternoon and Velnesday. During the past twenty-four hours the ghest temperature was 71 degrees, the west 68 degrees and the mean 60 degrees, th clear cool wather, gentle north to

Thus far his mouth the average tem-perature has been in degrees.
For the past six years the average tem-perature for the mouth of May has been it degrees, and for the lith day 56 degrees.
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer, Washington, May IL-Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Tusaday: For Kansas-Fair; southerly winds. For Oklahoma-Fair, warmer; southerly winds.

For Colorado-Fair; variable winds. ford to marry. Ardent Youth-Nonsense! I can get a

lace, Kansus A. O. U. W., in regard to reinstatements in that order, given in these columns a few days ago, seems to be misunderstood as quoted in some of the state papers. Here is the official ruling, verbatum:

"I hereby grant a special dispensation to all lodges in this state to reinstate members at the same cost of new members. This is to cover cases where they have been suspended long enough to make it cost more than if they were to come in as new members. Please take advantage of this at once and get the boys reinstated wherever you can preacher to perform the ceremony for two dollars. Sweet Girl-Can you? How foolish papa is.-N. Y. Weekly.

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Her Exense Was Accepted.

Two Cynles. Blobbs-Do von think the average man is as stupid before he marries as

he is afterward? Cynicus-Certainly, or he wouldn't get married - Philadelphia Record.

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Brooklyn Life.

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